

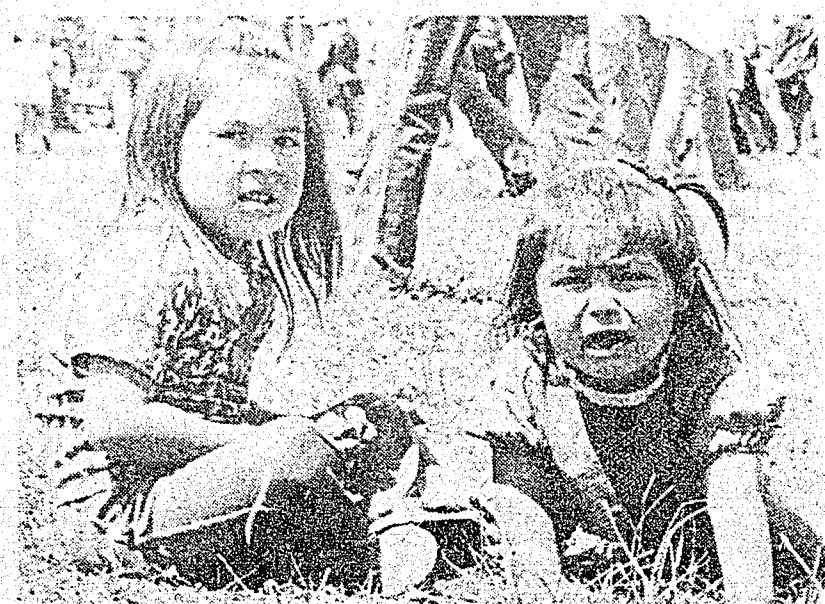
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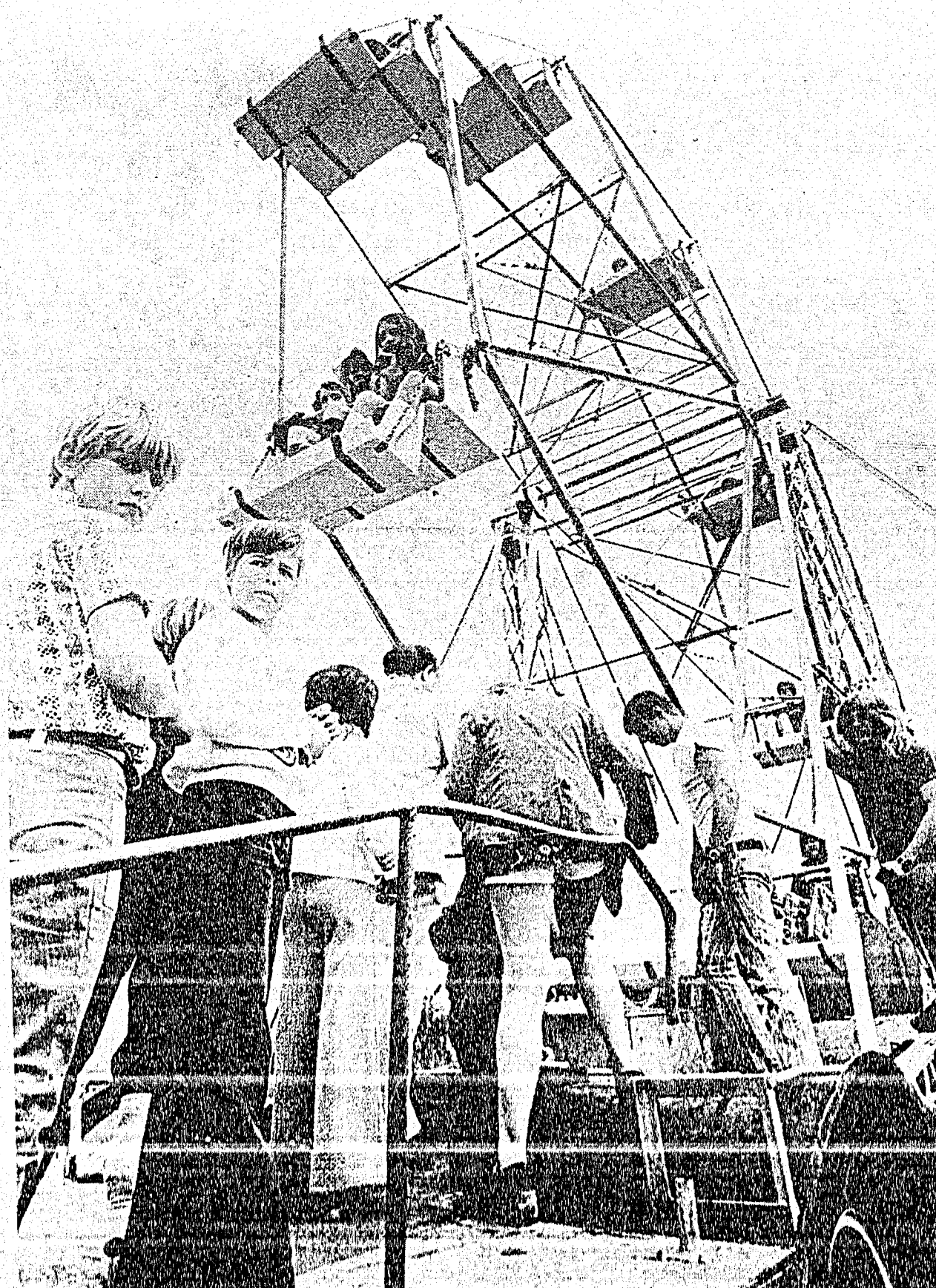
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(REVIEW PHOTOS BY WENDY JONES, MIKE CROSSMAN, GEORGE MANNING)

Special To The Sidney Review
by GEORGE MANNING

Readers of the Review (and a number of advertisers) probably noticed some differences in the paper last week.

Most apparent was the complete absence of column rules - although a couple of our regular advertisers might feel the errors in their advertisements were more dramatic.

In the past, the paper has been type-set and pasted together

in a shop near Colwood. We now share equipment with Fleming Review printing in Victoria.

And last Tuesday morning we began work on the first self-produced edition of the Review in a number of years, a job we finally completed at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Nearly everything that might have gone wrong - did.

By supper time on Tuesday, our new expensive computerized type-setting

machine had stopped operating. It was too hot.

A beat-up desk fan and extension cord, and a chair to sit it on, finally solved that problem - only the first of many.

WAYWARD COPY

A small stack of news items disappeared. They'd been written, the type-setter had punched them on computer tape, and then

they were swallowed up in the mass of paper that littered the composing room. They've never reappeared.

At eight o'clock Tuesday evening the four of us - production head Len Olsen, typist Lynda Blackstock, advertising salesman Ben Hircok and myself - took a short break for dinner; after which we were going to

return and 'wrap it up' - not realizing at all how much work - and how many problems - were still left.

Ben kept talking about food. How he'd sure enjoy some Chinese food, or a steak, or anything. But we couldn't stop and as the night wore on it was obvious that enough food to satisfy us would have also put the whole shop to

sleep.

By 4:00 a.m. Lynda was finished, both exhausted and through the mass of copy she had begun nearly eighteen hours before. Later we found that some headlines had been overlooked, but finding them earlier wouldn't have helped. Lynda, although still cheerful, was almost asleep on her feet.

Ben spent the hours from midnight to five, pasting ads together. He'd never done it before but that didn't seem to matter. His only problem was a growing fondness for heavy black borders. We finally had to hide the wider border tapes. The paper was beginning to look like a memorial edition.

Len Olsen is a quiet man. Nothing seemed to bother him. His only difficulty was staying awake; until the sun came up

again and his eyes opened a little wider. His job was to put it all together and he did it nearly continuously for twenty-three hours.

IT WASN'T INTENTIONAL

That's one reason for the absence of column rules. They're stripped in with fine tape when the rest of the paper is all together. At eight o'clock on Wednesday the printers called to ask where the paste-ups were. Their staff had been waiting for an hour, and they

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A Twenty-three Hour Parade of Problems

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like yourself. On Wednesday, July 4th, there will be a Coffee and Conversation held at a members home; Saturday, July 7th, there will be a dance to live music, and on Sunday, July 8th, there will be a Weiner Roast for the whole family at a beach. These activities are for Single Parents only. For more information please phone 656-3534 or write P.O. Box 2192, Sidney, B.C.

BRENTWOOD T.O.P.S.

Holiday weather has so far made no difference in attendance at Brentwood TOPS Chapter 980, as evidenced by the large turn-out of members at the June 25th meeting. A KOPS charm was won by Jean Tabor, while Margaret Goodwin won a charm for gaining no weight for the past eight weeks. Marg Brown was congratulated for reaching her weight goal earlier in the month. Brentwood TOPS meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brentwood United Church Hall, and new members are always welcome. For more information please phone the leader, Mrs. Margaret Peters, at 652-2251.

MOUNTAIN VIEW AUXILIARY

A delightful Strawberry Tea was held in St. Stephen's Memorial Hall by members of the Mountain View Rest Home Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon, June 27th. This group of ladies and gentlemen work very faithfully with the guests of the home, taking them for drives, teaching handicrafts, and helping them to enjoy singing and dancing groups; the proceeds from the tea will help buying much needed equipment. The tea was opened by Mrs. John Wood, who was introduced by the President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. D.G. Moore - both Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Moore showed they

could do a lot more than just opening teas, as they were both seen working like beavers in the kitchen making the delicious strawberry shortcake. There was also a well-stocked bake table.

Mrs. W.E. Clayards was in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon and introduced Mr. J.C. Young and his Sidney Serenaders, a group of senior men and women whose musical ability has not diminished through the years, everyone thoroughly enjoying their presentation of the lovely old songs. In Sue Howard they have an excellent accompanist, and the solos performed by Harold Howard and Stanley Uren and the duet by Eva Clyde and Frank Aldridge brought rounds of applause.

Especially noted were the happy faces of the guests from the home itself, who had been brought down to the hall for the afternoon. It was wonderful to see them so thoroughly enjoying themselves. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Lorne Thomson, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. D. Pearson.

GOAT SHOW

The 17th annual Vancouver Island Goat Breeders Kid and Yearling show was held on Sunday, June 17, on the Saanichton Fair Grounds.

Debbie Salisbury, a Saanich 4-H Goat Club Senior member, judged over 100 goats - all in top condition. Everyone at the show would like to thank her for a wonderful job in placing the many classes.

Many entries came from the Cowichan area, along with their newly formed 4-H club members.

In the 4-H showmanship class, Laurie Brown of 4051 Wilkenson Road, took top place. In open class, Laurie captured the Lovejoy Trophy with her beautiful purebred Saanen yearling, and also the Maul Memorial tray for the Champion Doe Kid.

A transistor radio, donated by Joe Edgington, was won by Paul Salling for guessing most closely the weight of a kid goat.

Both participants and spectators enjoyed a social time, exchanging ideas in goat keeping. Many thanks must go to adult members who worked so hard in organizing a successful show.

In a backroom of Maltwood Museum on West Saanich Road at Royal Oak, a fascinating collection of miniature theatre productions is being assembled.

The 16,000 pieces of a toy theatre collection belong to the University of Victoria and are being catalogued by graduate student Warren Gaffney with the help of an O.F.Y. grant and funds from UVic and Imperial Oil.

In 1820, a few enterprising printers started to reproduce child-size versions of melodramas then on stage in London.

Their drawings of characters, stage settings (including "wings" and backdrops) were sized to be presented in small theatre stages with a proscenium arch about one to two feet square. Two children can move the characters and stage settings from behind, acting out the parts from an abbreviated script which accompanies the packaged play.

From 1820 to 1870, toy theatres achieved such popularity that many companies entered the business with price wars occur-

ing over the printed sheets of characters (one penny for plain, tuppence for coloured). The characters themselves were replicas of popular actors on the London stage and were usually supplied in three poses, enough for any melodrama!

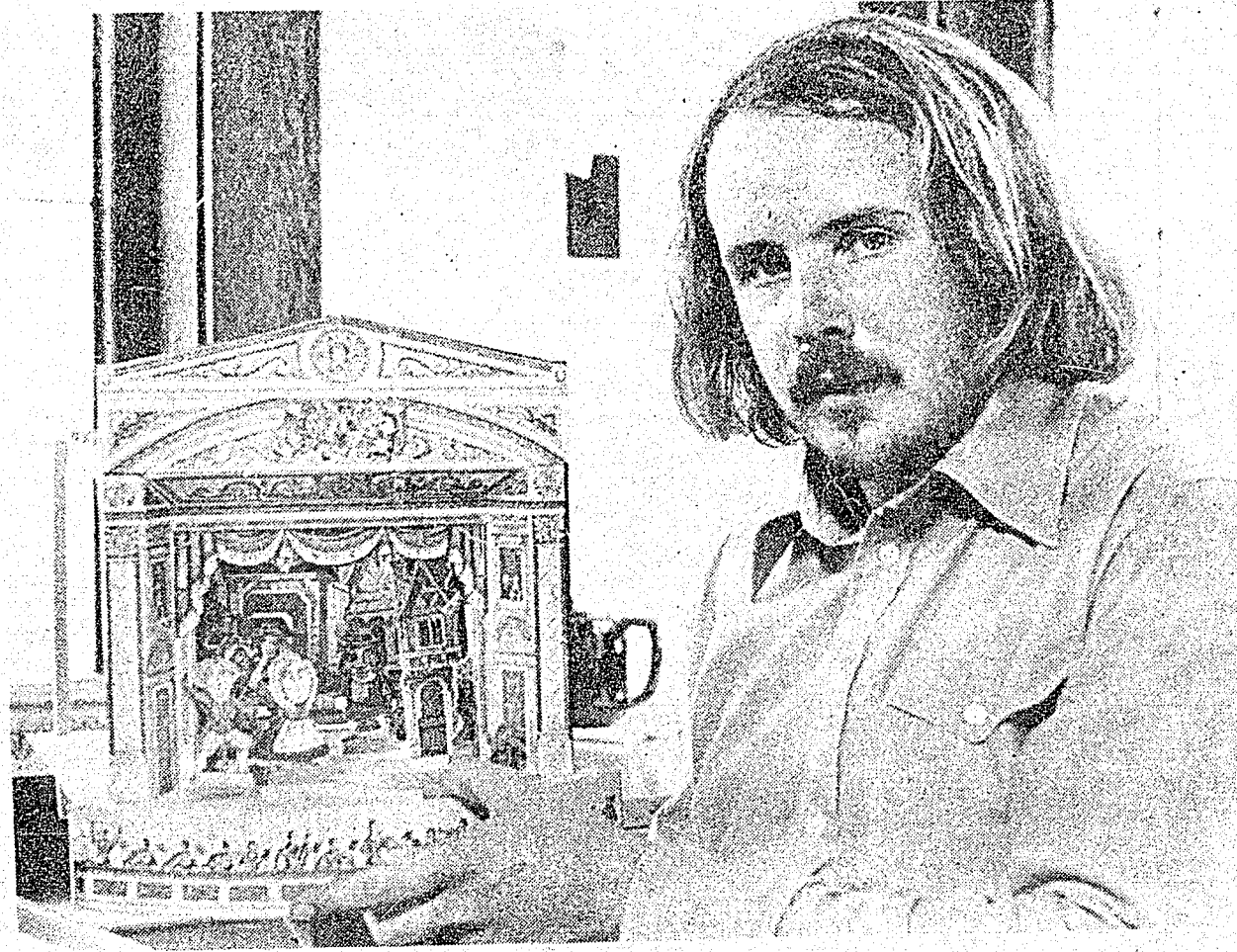
Gaffney has plays printed in several languages and says that the German productions are his favourite because of their attention to detail and sensitivity of expression.

Danish toy theatres are also

fascinating, there is a production of Peder Most (Peter Mouse) in storybook colours which is one of the plays Gaffney would like to stage in a demonstration of toy theatre for visiting school children.

At the moment, the future of the collection is uncertain. The former owners of Maltwood Museum have placed a restriction on any construction which might alter the outward appearance of the picturesque building now owned by University of Victoria. A fire escape is necessary in order to comply with regulations which would make the present wing housing the model theatres available for public demonstrations.

Sometime this summer, Gaffney hopes to have his year-long job of sorting finished and by that time, he also hopes that a permanent display home will be found for the collection.



A LABOR OF LOVE is the reassembly of this toy theatre collection at Maltwood Museum by Warren Gaffney.

BENN-ORTEOUS WEDDING

An early June wedding solemnized the marriage in Holy Trinity Church of Glynnda Helen Porteous and Vernon Gerard Benn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Porteous, 1364 McTavish Rd, Sidney and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Benn, formerly of Brentwood Bay, now residents of Lillooet.

Rev. R.A. Sansom officiated at the ceremony in which the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white dotted swiss cotton gathered into three tiers,

lace-trimmed and with short puffed sleeves.

Her headress of pink rosebuds and stephanotis secured a layered short tulle veil and the bride carried a bouquet of matching flowers.

Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Mrs. Sandra Bergink of Victoria, and flower girl was Marlene Benn, sister of the Groom.

Both wore lime green swiss cotton in floor length style with pink satin ribbon sashes and matching headresses. Best man was Phillip Newton of Victoria and ushers were Randy Benn and Garth Porteous.

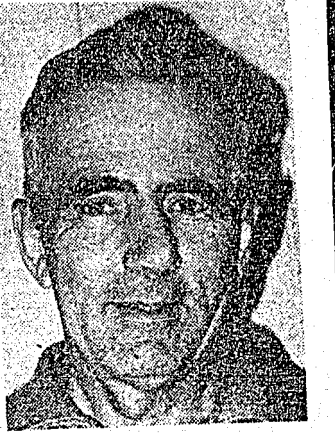
A reception in the North Saanich home of the bride's parents followed the wedding with the bride's mother wearing a full length gown of mauve and pink flower nylon crepe-de-chine with matching headband and pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother was dressed in soft blue and pink cotton with a white organza hat and corsage of pink carnations.

Flowers and table decorations were carried out by Mrs. Maryellen Cromwell and the

wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Sandra Bergink.

For a honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper, the bride wore a pale blue pantsuit with pink accessories. On their return, the newlyweds will reside in Victoria.

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Leaves 8:00 a.m. to Vancouver through Queen Elizabeth Park, then to Frank Baker's for a delicious gourmet lunch (included). After lunch drive through Stanley Park and Gastown. Return to Victoria 7:30 p.m.

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Aug. 11 - 12 Seats Left

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July 29 - Aug. 4

EDMONTON KLONDIKE DAYS

July 15 to 23 - 6 Seats Left

HISTORIC CARIBOO COUNTRY AND BENNETT DAMSITE

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Rotary Club

On Wednesday, June 27 the Sidney Rotary Club held their Annual Installation of Officers for the 1973-74 year.

The new officers for the coming year are: Wilf Price, President; Harry Chambers, Vice President; John Salvador, Secretary; Don Smith, Treasurer.

Directors are Bob Sansom; John Askew, Clive Dench and Greg Lonsdale, Sergeant at arms, Clive Dench.

The Installing Officer was Rev. Canon F. Vaughan Birch.

It was Ladies night as well and everyone enjoyed a wonderful dinner and entertaining evening.



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WINNING SIDNEY GIRLS Midget Baseball team. Back row (left to right): Angela Boutin, Stasia Gallagher, Michelle Rosko, Alana Gallagher (coach), Louise Allan, Kathy Evans, Rosemary Bonneau and Karin Rasmussen. Front row: Denise Peat, Darlene Budd, Karen Trickett, Corrine Houston, Cindy Lee and Sherri McCulloch. (Review Photo)

PENINSULA TENNIS SCENE

by T.J. Ireland

The activity on the courts is approaching its peak these days. The weather is more settled, school is out for the summer and the most welcome addition of three new courts at the Glen Meadows Club all point to a successful tennis season.

All members of the Saanich Peninsula Tennis Club are asked to attend the mid-season general meeting on 12 July. The place is St. Mary's Church Hall on Cultra Avenue near the Centra Saanich Municipal Hall and the time is 7:30 p.m. The main purpose of this meeting is for members to present their ideas and comments. The hope is that there is still time to implement the ideas and act on the comments this season. It has been said before that a Club is as good as its members want it to be, and every indication so far says that the SPTC is a very good club.

What appears to be another very good club is the tennis section of the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club. A successful open house was held last Sunday, July 1st when the new courts were officially opened by North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis. Over 80 people attended, including those from Oak Bay, Saanich and the Saanich Peninsula tennis clubs.

Recreation

The first half of the Sidney Summer Recreation Programme gets underway this week. Pre-school children will enjoy the Sidney Elementary School facilities. Playground and Special Activity groups will use Sanscha facilities. There are still a few vacancies left for those who have not yet registered.

Tot Lot staff: leaders, Judith Lewis, Lori Sather; Assistant Leaders: Lee Anne Marks, Louise Cazottes, Debbie Lewis.

Playground staff: Leaders Dianne Jewett, Vivian Bosmans, Tom Ring; Assistant Leaders: Sean Hunter, Jeanette Nunn, Monica Bernard, Lynne Calvert. Adults wishing more information on the Sidney Programme are invited to drop in at Sanscha on Tuesdays, from 2 - 3 p.m.

Sidney Swim Club will resume its practices on Saturday July 7, at 12 noon at the Gordon Head Pool. A parents' meeting will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tourist Information Bureau.

For Recreation Information: 656-4014, Mondays to Fridays from 10 - 12 noon.

Word has been received of an additional sailing course to be held in Sidney, conducted by the B.C. Yachting Association. Registrations now being received. Priority is given to those on the waiting list.

Forty-eight participants enjoyed the beginners' sailing course held last week.

Mayor Davis was introduced by Mr. M. Steele-Mortimer the tennis captain and, following the cutting of the ribbon, some exhibition games were played. Greg Miller and Tim Cummings vs. Ted Smythe and Peter Bousfield; Dr. Kemble Greenwood and Gordon Hartley vs. Winston Brydson and John Nichol; Sally Hemeon and Wendy Cuppage vs. Vivian Davies and Lavenia Greenwood, all provided some exciting tennis and very close matches. Among

the invited guests were some well-known enthusiasts including Miss Gwynn, Mrs. H. Layard, Mr. and Mrs. John Burbidge and Mr. and Mrs. W. Madden. The afternoon concluded with open play and a delicious tea provided by Percy and Roy Griddle. Persons interested in learning more about the Glen Meadows Club should contact Mrs. Ruth Trelawney (Vice Captain) at 656-5188 or Mr. Percy Griddle at Glen Meadows 656-3136.

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- 1970 Ford F250 V-8. Auto.
- 1970 GMC ¾ Ton Longhorn
- 1969 Ford F100 V8 auto, radio, heavy duty.
- 1968 G.M.C. ¾ ton, big six, 4 speed
- 1964 International, V8, 3 speed
- 1961 International, V8, 3 speed

CARS

- 1972 Alfa Romeo Berlinier, like new.
- 1972 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr. sedan, V8, auto, P.S., P.B. Radio, white walls, like new
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- 1971 Cutlass S 2 dr. ht., V8, full power. Vinyl roof. Must be seen.
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- 1970 Lemans S.W. V-8.
- 1970 Monte Carlo 2 Dr. V8 Ht. Full power, vinyl roof.
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- 1967 Buick LeSabre, excellent condition. Full power,
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Twenty-Three Hours of Problems

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had four other newspapers to print that morning. They couldn't wait.

Forgetting the column rules (and two or three other niceties) the only work left was adding the date at the top of each page. The front page was already packed; it was forgotten; no one wondered why there was one dateline left over. It wasn't noticed until Esther started receiving phone calls Wednesday afternoon, from subscribers who thought their paper had arrived a week late.

AN APOLOGY

As far as the advertising mistakes are concerned, all we can do is apologize.

Island View Freezer and Block Brothers' ads didn't get in at all. John Salvador's Capital Region Agencies' list of property for sale was missing a few items, and another real estate firm - we're not sure which - didn't get the changes they had requested. Saanich Peninsula Savings and Credit Union ended up adver-

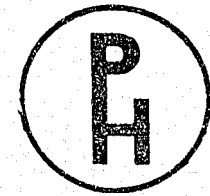
tising a savings plan that paid only ¼ per cent interest - rather than the 7¼ per cent they actually pay.

There were others - a long list of them - as well as a liberal sprinkling of typographical mistakes in the news columns.

Certainly the most interesting result of this night-long parade of problems was the final position occupied by an advertisement from Sidney News and Variety. It began as the centre ad in

a row supporting the Kinsmen All Sidney Days program. The program had been designed to run straight across the middle of the two pages, without the usual margin.

It was possible, the printer told us at 8:00 Wednesday morning, but it would require changing part of the press. It would take nearly two hours. We were already late, and tired, and not too imaginative. Len cut the ad in half and turned it sideways - we went home to bed.



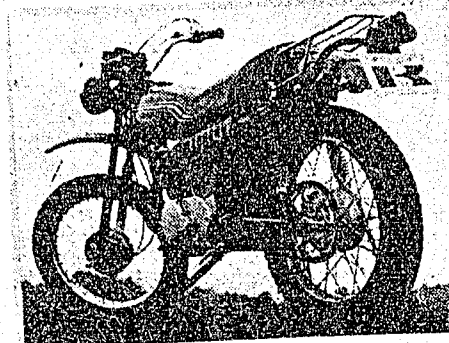
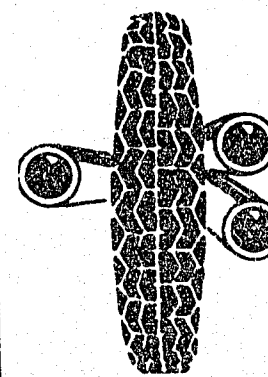
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**LADIES
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Asst. sizes - colours - machine wash

1.49

**MENS
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2 pr 1.49

CHILDS 4-6X BLAZER LOOK

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1.49

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1.49

BOYS COTTON SURFER PANT

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2 / 1.49

**LADIES TRICOT TANK
TOPS**

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BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT

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Not Enough Answers

While it would appear that the Marina By-law hearing held in Sidney last week was an exercise in redundancy (its apparently a Provincial not a local decision), the expression of public opinion and the questions raised at the hearing gave the Town Council ample direction should their views be asked by the senior government.

First, there is no doubt whatever that owners of adjacent property along Third St. are unanimous in their objections to the proposed marina expansion. They have, collectively and individually, raised a number of questions about the proposed development - most of them still not adequately answered.

What effect, if any, will the breakwater have on the beach behind it?

What are the long-term effects that can be expected on marine life in the area?

Will the presence of a large number of boats in a confined area result in pollution by oil and gas leakage (an always present adjunct of boat moorage) as well as the almost inevitable dumping of other waste products?

And, finally, is the expansion really necessary?

For the first three questions firm answers do not seem to be readily available. A situation which, in itself, should give Council members sufficient reason to oppose the development until absolute guarantees of the effects are given.

If this seems an unnecessarily harsh request to make of the developers, one need only consider that a breakwater of the type suggested is certainly a permanent installation, and any negative effect on one of Sidney's more popular beaches will be just as permanent. A 'maybe' type of assurance is not enough.

At a risk of belabouring the point; the people of Sidney are entitled to know beyond any doubt that this marina and breakwater will not result in destruction - or even minor damage to their waterfront. We simply haven't any of it to waste. As Twain said in reference to land in general: "They aren't making it any more."

The developers have implied that no marked change in the configuration of the beach will result from construction of the breakwater. They have not, however, been able to state emphatically that this is so. Opponents of the scheme have, on the other hand, suggested that the alteration of natural tidal currents that would occur, could result in the entire beach being washed away. They, as well, have been unable to supply irrefutable evidence that this is so.

The safest course would thus seem to be to demand that proponents of the scheme either substantiate their assurances that change in the foreshore will not occur, or withdraw their application to expand.

The same sort of argument applies to the possible effects on marine life. A sudden introduction of a large number of boats into the area, combined with changes in tidal action, must certainly make some difference to the marine animals and waterfowl that presently inhabit the waterfront. Again, exact information on the changes that can be expected ought to be supplied by the developers.

The question of possible pollution could readily be answered at the same time.

As to the final point; whether this development is really needed at this time; it is relatively easy to state that the answer is no.

Despite the Sidney Chamber of Commerce's sixty year campaign to have a major breakwater constructed near the end of Beacon Avenue, one argument advanced continually by the Federal Government in refusing their repeated request continues to make very good sense. Much of the Saanich Peninsula coastline consists of quiet harbours and bays in which boats may be safely moored - without the expense (to taxpayers) of construction costly artificial defenses against the sea.

Many of these coves are already used for moorage, and most have ample room for expansion - to an extent sufficient to satisfy demand for many years.

In the immediate vicinity of Sidney: Bosun's Marina is in the process of adding floats for an additional 250 vessels; Westport Marina have greatly expanded their operation and have ample room for further increases; Wally Jeune's new Tschum Harbour installation has barely opened and is far from full. Add to these, Van Isle Marina and others located along All Bay Road - and the possibility of land-based boat storage; and the very large unused foreshore at Canoe Cove; and it becomes readily apparent that no desperate need exists for immediate large-scale expansion.

One other factor that might be considered as well is that the developers involved in the Sidney scheme could expand their operation to handle nearly 250 boats - without any additional breakwater construction.

We are loath at any time to speak against commercial development that could bring additional dollars into Sidney. We, after all, benefit from a healthy local economy as much as any business. But somewhere the line must be drawn between the simple chamber of commerce desire to see more and more growth, and the desire of all of us as individuals to retain this area as a pleasant place to live.

In this case, the latter desire must, we feel, take precedence.



...He says their balloons didn't arrive in time for this year's Sidney Days ... But he doesn't want us to go away empty-handed ...

A Grand Success

Sidney Day celebrations this year have been labelled by the organizing Kinsmen simply as the best ever, and with that comment there can be no disagreement.

More than 5000 people watched the annual parade through Sidney, and went on to Tulista Park. The stage show, featuring the Brothers Four - followed by magician Tony Eng (who certainly captured the children in the audience) - was easily the most professional in the celebration's history.

Other events throughout the week end were equally successful. A dance in Sanscha Hall was sold out days before it took place; the Lions Club raised more than \$700 for community projects in their annual walkathon; and it was standing room only for the week end games of the Sidney Men's Softball tournament.

While other organizations did contribute - some of them extensively - to the overall success of the week end, by far the greatest praise should be directed to the Sidney Kinsmen Club.

The members of this service club are, individually and as a group, among the most enthusiastic people on the Peninsula. Whatever they attempt, they seem to do so with enormous energy and cheerfulness - and the rest of the community usually reaps the benefits.

So, while the Kinsmen may consider their event a triumph, the rest of us realize that it was directly as a result of their efforts.

THE JACK SCOTT COLUMN

THE NEW HENRY

There is a time just before sleep arrives when many men do their most penetrating thinking. Henry Pludge was such a man.

Lying there on the very lip of slumber, his mind purged of the trivia of the day and concentrating wholly on one subject, Henry sometimes soared to the thin blue heights of imagination. Now, once more on this magic isle between the mainlands of consciousness and unconsciousness, his brain turning over like a delicate and well-oiled machine, Henry realized he had reached a turning point in his life.

In the week gone by poor Pludge had been exposed to one irritation after another. His garage had repaired his car, sent him a staggering bill, and the car had promptly come down with its old familiar trouble. His boss had selected him to handle an account famed and dreaded in his office. A large and hearty insurance salesman had hounded him to the point where he was prepared to sign a policy far above his ability to pay. He had given an old and trusted friend three strokes a nine in a golf match and had lost eight dollars. One by one Henry ticked them off in his mind, as a general might list his defeats in battle.

There had been the wheel part for his daughter's new bicycle. Twice it had broken. Twice he had taken it back to the store. On the third occasion the clerk had called the manager and he, in turn, had virtually accused Henry of sabotage.

"Sir, we've sold more than four thousand of this make of bicycle and never had this happen before," as if, in some sly way, it had been Henry's doing. And, indeed, Henry felt a tug of guilt and at the manager's suggestion had paid for a whole new unit.

Now, with sleep an inch away and his brain soaring and gliding

at his slightest command, Henry Pludge thought over his troubled week and meticulously analysed each incident.

My trouble is really quite simple, he told himself. I am simply too nice to people. If I were being uncharitable to myself I would say that I am a Casper Milquetoast, that I am motivated by fear. But I am not a fearful man. Mild, perhaps. Yes, mild. But not afraid. I am nice to people because I want to be liked and because I, in turn, like people and have never been able, or wanted, to put fear into them. Henry smiled slightly to himself, admiring his own easy flow of logic.

Now, what do I get for being nice, Pludge asked himself. I get abused. People do not respond to the nice man. The meek do not inherit the earth. All that happens is that people take advantage of me, play me for a sucker, ignore me because I appear the kind of man who will accept being ignored. Now, if I were like Phillips...

Henry thought of his friend, Phillips, a man in command of every situation. There was an air of truculence about Phillips, the attitude of a man who expects to get his money's worth or know the reason why. Henry recalled, with a shudder, how Phillips had once sent back to the kitchen an overdone steak. The meat was, in fact, overdone, but Henry would have eaten a concrete slab rather than humiliate a waitress.

Now Henry had one foot over the threshold of sleep and this was his finest moment. For now he had reached the turning point in his life. He would, in fact, become the kind of man he detested. No longer would Pludge simply stand and wait for the attention that was rightfully his. The first clerk, the first waitress who looked through him, as through glass, would get

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Review, Sir:

It has been suggested in your paper that a pedestrian overpass be erected across the Pat Bay Highway at the Wains Road intersection. This is obviously inadequate as it only deals with the problem of small children crossing the Highway.

The new school is a SENIOR High School. The pupils attending can in no way be regarded as or treated as children. A large number of them will have their own transport and will be using this intersection.

Elementary School children are picked up at this dangerous crossing and are a ready target for speeders heading for the ferry.

No one perhaps knows more than I of the accidents that occur at this corner. Having lived here since the Highway was built, my family and I have witnessed and given assistance at more crashes than I care to recall.

Letters have been sent to the Minister of Highways: something has been done, but not enough.

I am now convinced that nothing less than emphatic

"SLOW" signs plus full traffic lights with pedestrian "WALK" indicators will provide a full solution at this point in time.

Yours truly,
E.A. Rothery
10825 McDonald Pk. Rd.

Copies to:
The Minister of Highways
The Chairman,
School District No. 63.

Editor, The Review, Sir:
There has recently been some publicity - pro and con - on the subject of backyard incinerators.

May I point out that, if we recycle our paper and other items no longer required, the need for burning will be practically eliminated. We will thus be reducing pollution of our atmosphere; preserving our natural resources (by reusing the products of our forests); supporting local industry and perhaps even retaining the friendship of our neighbours!

Allan Paper Stock Co. Ltd. now has facilities for recycling paper, cardboard and newspapers. Their operation is providing employment in a non-polluting industry which, I am sure we all agree, is what we desire. Project Recycle will also take these items if it is more convenient to deliver them there.

As a matter of interest, you may also take your sorted cans, glass, aluminum, etc., to Project Recycle. The staff there will be pleased to give any information desired regarding their operation.

Now, having found a satisfactory non-polluting method of dealing with those items, we are left with very little other than perishables for disposal. These may be composted, along with leaves and grass cuttings, for the best fertilizer to enrich the soil in our gardens, flower beds and lawns.

If each of us does his part in disposing of unwanted materials by these methods, we will no longer be faced with the prospect of being crowded out of existence by mountains of our own garbage. I think it deserves serious consideration. Don't you?

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If it is at all possible, it is wise to arrange for a baby sitter or relative to take care of your youngsters while you are inspecting properties.

If taking your children along cannot be avoided, then the problem can be minimized by holding them by the hand throughout your inspection tour. That way, you will know where your youngsters are at all times so that you can inspect the property with a relaxed mind. This is very important.

Even well-behaved children sometimes tend to be a bit worrisome for some home owners also, especially if there are more than one.

It is only politeness and courtesy to avoid offending a seller as you would expect him to behave if he were in your position; and you may well be negotiating at a later date with the seller, during which time personal relations can have a bearing.

See you next week.

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LOCAL STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Saanich Peninsula and Vancouver Island students captured a number of special awards at the annual graduation ceremonies of Brentwood College School, Mill Bay.

The graduating class at Brentwood totalled 73. The total enrollment at the co-educational school in Grades 8 to 12 is about 260.

The Yarrow Shield for scholastic and athletic attainment was won by David Trotter of Sidney with Shannon MacEwing of Victoria as runner-up. The Butchart Trophy for top academic performance went to Nola Gregson of Duncan and the Hogan Memorial Shield was won by Patrick Trelawney of Sidney.

Shannon MacEwing also won the Headmaster's Special Award and a choir award. Other winners were: Shane Muldrew, Victoria, the E.V. Young Memorial Award for best drama performance; David Stephen, Sidney, and John Richards, Victoria, Earnshaw Trophy for best contribution to the Drama Club; Bruce Halliday, Duncan, outstanding drama contribution; David Stanley, Duncan, choir award; David Trotter, Florence Scott Award for creative English; James Whittome, runner-up for Davis Award for junior scholastic progress; Mayland McKimm, Sidney, runner-up for junior citizenship award; Eric Bapty, Victoria, runner-up for senior citizen award; and John Morgan, Brentwood Bay, shared the Mary Brooks Law Award.

The following won book prizes for academic awards: Grade 8 - Samuel Jackson, Mill Bay, form prize; Grade 9 - Michael Biscoe, Victoria, English; Stanely Worsley, Mill Bay, mathematics; Patrick Trelawny, Sidney, science; Patrick Hogan, Sidney, history and French; Jerome Klima, Victoria, geography; Allan Wood, Brentwood Bay, German; Grade 10 - Norman Root, Victoria, geography; Mayland McKimm, Sidney, computer programming; Grade 11 - Michael Lax, Victoria, geography; Patricia Tcheslog, Duncan, economics; Grade 12 - David Trotter, Sidney, English literature; Nola Gregson, Duncan, French; Shannon MacEwing, Victoria, history.

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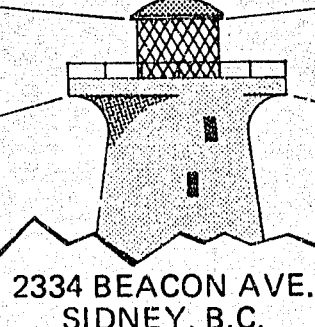
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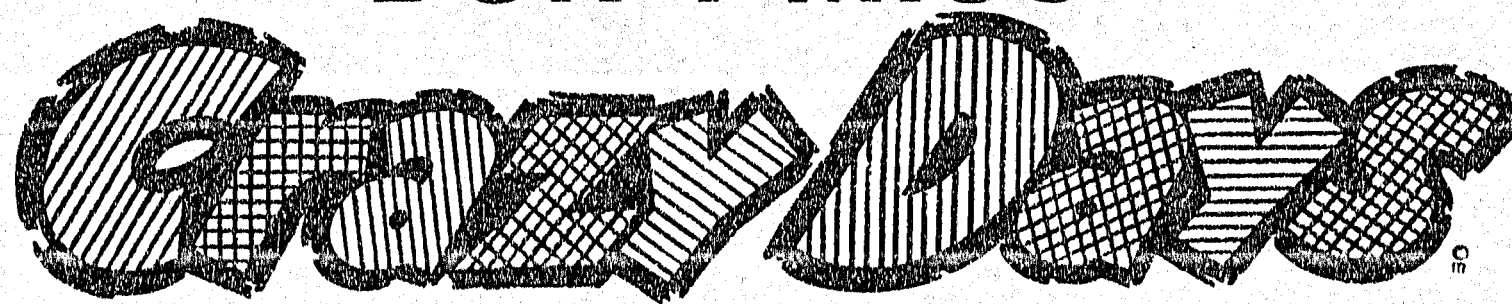
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Local dignitaries present were Mayor and Mrs. Trevor Davis, Mayor and Mrs. A.M. Galbraith, MLA Hugh Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, and MP Donald Munro. Invited guests also included presidents of local service clubs and their wives: Mr.

and Mrs. Barry Mathews, Sidney Kinsmen; Dr. and Mrs. A. Mof- foot, Sidney Lions; Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Price, Rotary Club; and sponsors of the Miss Saanich Peninsula contest, Beta Sigma Phi President Mrs. Janet

Remmer and husband, Peter. Parents of the trio were also present, and Sidney Council were pleased, too, to have there, Miss Allison Pennie, this year's Miss Victoria (and, incidentally, a local Sidney girl), with her two attendants.

Mayor Dear proposed a toast to the Queens and their attendants.

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Sun	8	0705	3.7	1455	8.3	1720	8.1	2345	10.5
Mon	9	0745	3.2	1630	9.2	1900	9.0	2400	10.3
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A visiting boatman from Dun-

WEATHER

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending July 1 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney

Maximum temperature (June 27) 76
Minimum temperature (July 1) 44
Minimum on grass 37
Precipitation nil
Precipitation to date 9.13
Sunshine 76 hours

Supplied by the meteorological division, Department of Transport for the week ending July 1.
Maximum temperature (June 27) 74
Minimum temperature (July 1) 41
Mean temperature 58.7
Rain .05
Total to date 9.06

WALKATHON RAISES \$700

The Sidney Lions Club held its annual Walkathon on the 1st of July, over a nine mile route which led the walkers and runners through Central Saanich from Tulista Park. According to Lion Don MacKinnon, who organized the event in aid of Lions projects (particularly the Parks project) a total of \$700 was pledged to some 40 walkers and runners of all ages. All entrants finished the course.

Overall winner was Bob Whelan, with a time of one hour 8 minutes over the nine mile course - this is the second year that Bob has won this event.

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can was asked for a comment on the facilities (which provide only one third of the usual mooring space). "If there was a sheltered mooring, this place would be full" Munro was told. Jam-packed facilities at Bedwell Harbour are an indication of the popularity of

boating as a recreation in this area.

Drost said that the Chamber has written two letters of protest to the Department of Transport regarding repair and replacement of wharves which were supposed to be in place this summer.

VISITING GUIDES...

It took a lot of saving for fourteen Girl Guides of Horseshy, B.C. to realize their dream of a trip to the capital city of British Columbia. But they made the dream come true last weekend, and were entertained by members of the Brentwood Guides.

The group had a wonderful time sightseeing, and Saturday night the Brentwood Guides and their leaders took supper to the girls at Guide House in Victoria.

Sunday, they enjoyed a nature ramble with the Brentwood Guides and their leaders at Kingswood Camp, Elk Lake, and were fascinated with the wildlife, flowers, trees and shrubs of this area - quite different to that at home.

The two companies later enjoyed supper and an evening of fellowship at the camp. They were fortunate at Elk Lake in seeing the mating dance of a pair of swans; so beautiful it seemed like the Ballet itself. Brentwood Guides had made each of their guests a burlap "goody bag" decorated with stitchery and containing all sorts of mementos of their stay in the capital, including booklets, pamphlets from the Provincial Museum, sea shells, tiny starfish and other souvenirs.

A highlight was the trip to Butchart's Gardens given them

by the Brentwood Women's Institute. The Institute members also made a donation of a little souvenir plate of the Gardens for their "goody bags."

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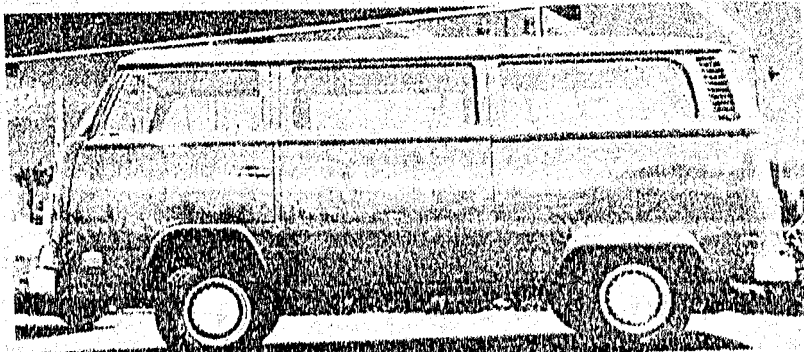
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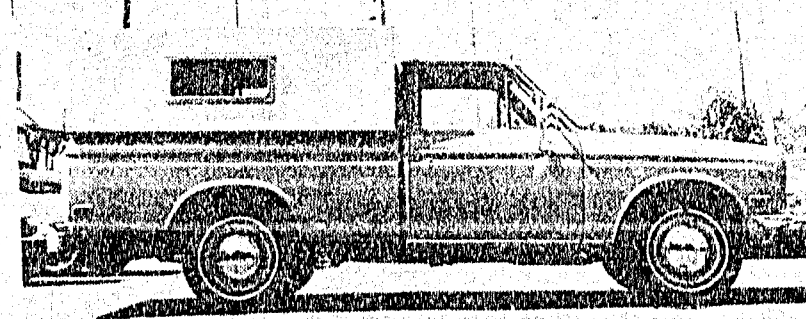
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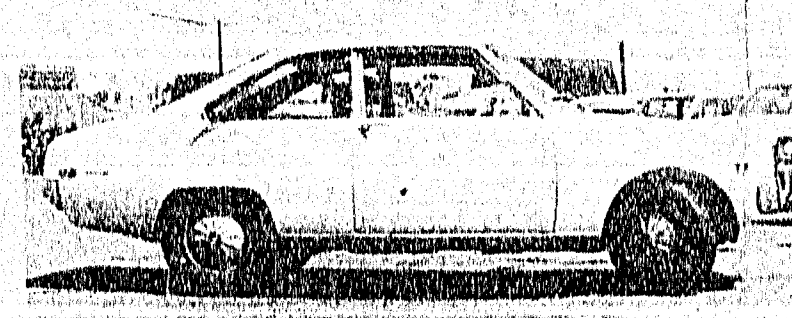
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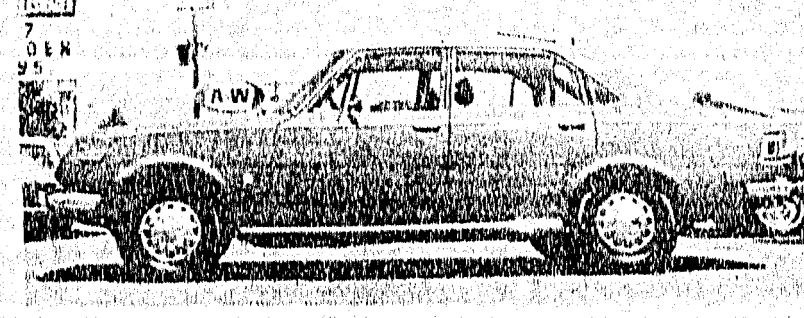
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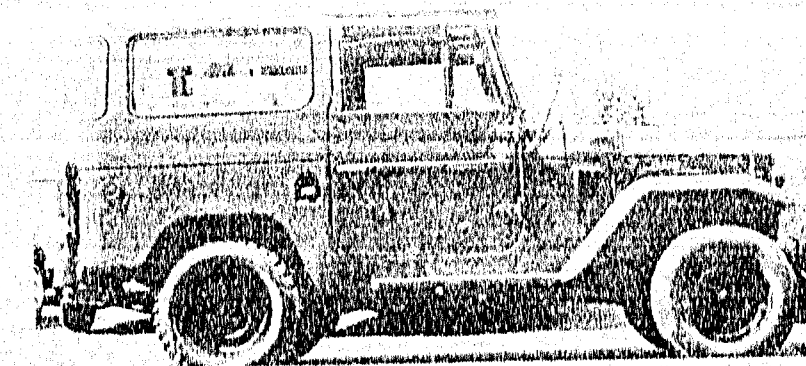
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Incoming Kinsmen president Barry Matthews estimates that about 5,000 people, 25 percent more than last year, flocked to the parade and Tulista Park celebrations. There was more barbecued salmon and more corn devoured, more pancakes tossed by Sidney Lions and more noisy fun than ever before.

The parade included nearly 60 entries under the marshalling eye of Al Storey. Outstanding float prize went to Saanichton Fair, the best float prize was won by Saunders and Hitchman, the Miss Saanich Peninsula entry won second prize in this category and third prize went to the Belmont Twirlers.

Nadyne's Fashions provided the best commercial float, and among the marching bands, Abbotsford Senior won the top prize, with the Shriners "Janniceries" taking second place.

Strutting majorettes took their usual place in the parade with Belmont Park Twirlers winning first prize, Sidney Kaydettes, second and B.C. Jade-ettes, third.

Special prizes were given to the Sidney Recreation Commission entry, to Douglas Grimstead and his partner and to the Malahat Musketeers.

The best car was entered by E. Sowerby.

Al Knudsen was chairman of the Kinsmen-sponsored All Sidney Days and Brian Tucker was master of ceremonies.

Bobbi Brewett was proclaimed Junior Citizen of the Year, two visitors to Sidney were made Tourists of the Day and the stage program included a draw for the Kinettes money-tree won by Sheila Rawcliffe.



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Peninsula People Came To The Fair



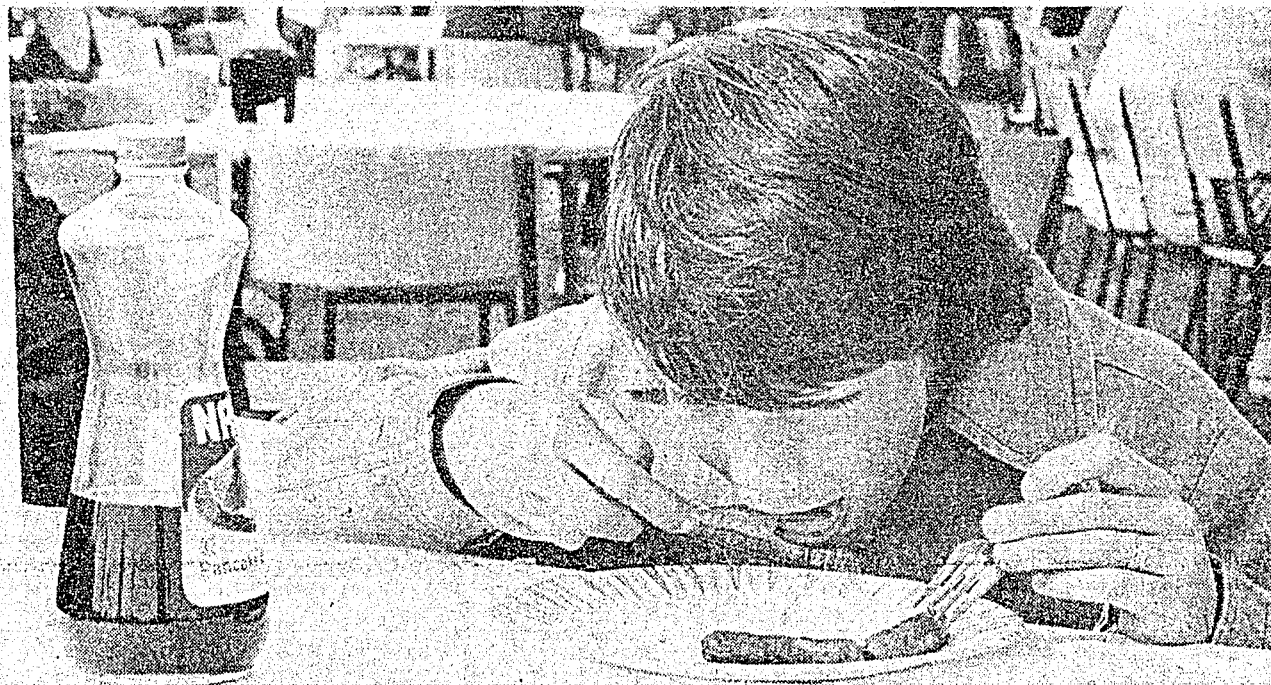
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POLITICIANS



...AND OTHERS

(REVIEW PHOTOS BY MIKE CROSSMAN AND GEORGE MANNING)

ANTI-CLIMAX FOR MARINA PROPOSAL

Needs 100 Per Cent
Landowner Approval

The fierce protest which sparked discussion of the proposed rezoning for a marina development on Sidney waterfront at Council last week has turned out to be a storm in a teacup.

Although Town of Sidney applied to the provincial Lands Department for a blanket lease of all unleased portions of foreshore last year, municipal staff were notified after the tumultuous public hearing, that the town actually does not have a final say in the matter.

The Lands Branch admitted to the Town in a phone call last week that the matter had been approached "backwards." The provincial department had already asked the Town to consider approval (necessitating rezoning of the marina application but they should have pre-

ceded this with proof from the developer that all (100%) of the "upland owners" affected were in favor.

If objections are made by even one upland owner, the Lands Department will not consider the application for such development. The project in question did not even meet Lands Department requirements because leases are granted from the high water mark only, not as water lots alone.

"It seems that the Town has waterfront control of a secondary nature only where upland owners are concerned," commented municipal clerk Geoff Logan.

Although Council had scheduled a meeting with the owners of Island View Marina Ltd. this week to discuss the development, it is not expected that there will be any point in further discussion.

MOUNTIES WIN BALL TOURNAMENT

Receive \$200 Cheque

Van Isle Mounties emerged supreme after a double-knockout series to decide the winner of the Sidney Men's Softball League mid-summer tournament - held in conjunction with Sidney Days activities.

The tournament began Monday, June 25, with all six teams in the league competing.

The Mounties won the 'A' division on Sunday afternoon with a seven to five win over Harvey's Sporting Goods, after nine innings.

Harvey's then won the 'B' division; the Mounties lost two to one to Harvey's in what could have been the final game; with one loss each the two teams returned to the field for a final play-off.

In another nine inning contest, the Mounties edged a six to five win.

Winning pitcher was Joe Gerich, who was also chosen most valuable player of the series.

The Iverson Trophy for the series winner was presented by Mrs. Iverson.

Mrs. W. Larnich presented the most valuable player award, continuing a practice begun by her late husband.

Mr. Roland Paquette presented a \$200 cheque to the Mounties, representing first prize. A \$100 cheque was presented to the Harvey's Sporting Goods team.

Newly appointed chairman of the Softball Association, Len Bland said that the calibre of competition was the best he'd ever seen in the area.

"There weren't even enough seats for all the spectators who attended the games," said Bland.

OPPOSING VOTE

Ald. Wilkie Gardner registered the sole opposing vote at Sidney Council last week, when that body voted approval of the Kinsmen Beer Garden in Tulista Park during All Sidney Days.

"We have enough liquor outlets," said Gardner.

Sidney Girls Softball Teams Are Winners

Sidney Midget Girls Softball team started off the year without a sponsor and coached by two teenage girls. Halfway through the season, Sidney Pharmacy was

kind enough to become their sponsor.

Last night Allana Gallagher and Susie Leeson led their midget girls to the first cup a midget team

has won in Sidney.

Going into the last inning and down by two runs, the coaches cheered them on to win by one run, ending the Colwood and District Midget Softball season.

These girls should be congratulated on their team spirit and Sidney Pharmacy for providing uniforms.

Sidney Juvenile "B" Girls won their tenth game last week and have one more to play before 1st place can be determined. Their final game is July 4th at Esquimalt against the Lions. If Sidney wins this game they will get 1st place and an automatic bye into the finals. The Finals will be played on July 7th and 8th.

PENINSULA POLICE NEWS

Minor accidents and a series of small thefts are reflected in RCMP records this week.

Drivers Jesse Hilliard, 10882 Madrona Drive and Kenneth Taylor, 9768 Third, collided in the 9700 block Third on July 3, their vehicles sustaining \$200 damage. No charges were laid.

On June 30, a Victoria man, Donald J. Ryan, 647 Ralph St. became sidetracked into the wrong land at McTavish and Highway 17, and drove into the ditch where his car sustained \$350 damage. No charges were laid.

Police are investigating some minor breaking-and-entering reports and thefts of strawberries

(from someone's garden), sacks of chickenfeed, a bicycle, light fixtures (from a construction site) and outboard engine.

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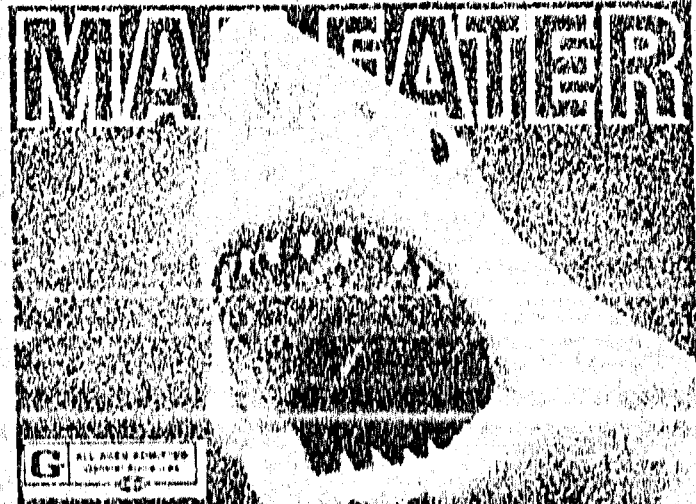
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effluent from British Columbia
Ferry Terminal located at Swartz Bay,
Vancouver Island into Colbourne
Passage which flows tidal and discharges
into Pacific Ocean and give notice of
my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the
works are located is Plan 1187
R.X Section 21 and 22, Range 3
East N. Saanich District (land
works); Lot 448 Cowichan District
(water lot for effluent discharge).

3. The discharge shall be
located at a point approximately
400 feet north of the waiting room
building and south of Berth No. 4.

4. The quantity of effluent to be
discharged is as follows:
Average annual daily discharge
(Based on operating period)
10,000 g.p.d.
Maximum daily discharge
12,000 g.p.d.

The operating period during
which the effluent will be discharged
is continuous, on or before May 1, 1974.

5. The characteristics of the
effluent discharged shall be equivalent
to or better than Total Suspended
Solids (20 mg / l); Biochemical
oxygen demand (45 mg / l); pH
range (6.5 to 8.5); Temp range (400
degrees to 60 degrees F.); Faecal
coliform bacteria 3000 m.p.n. per
100 ml.

6. The type of treatment to be
applied to the effluent before discharge
is as follows:
Secondary packaged treatment
plant plus chlorination.

7. I, Dennis A. Young hereby
certify that a copy of this application
has been received by the Capital
Regional District.

Dennis A. Young

8. This application, dated on the
4 day of May, 1973, was posted on
the ground in accordance with the
Pollution Control Regulations.

H. T. Mard
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HUNTING REGULATIONS ESTABLISHED

Hunting regulations for the 1973-74 season have been established, it is announced by the Hon. Jack Radford, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

In announcing the new regulations Mr. Radford said that regional staff of the Fish and Wildlife Branch had reported declines in game abundance "brought about by the combination of inclement weather conditions, habitat deterioration, and, in some instances, excessive hunting pressures."

The director of the Fish and

Wildlife Branch, Dr. James Hatter, said that the most important changes in the regulations are:

Reduction in deer seasons, particularly antlerless seasons, in almost all regions;
Reduction in moose seasons, particularly antlerless seasons, in all regions containing moose;
Closed seasons on some localized and endangered mountain goat herds in all regions;
Prohibition of hunting of antlerless deer and antlerless moose by non-residents in the

Cariboo-Chilcotin (Management Areas 16, 17, 18, and 19);
Reduced season bag limits on cougar and wolf;
The addition of a number of no-shooting areas and the establishment of half-mile no-shooting corridors along Highways 16, 37

and 97 in northern British Columbia.

Dr. Hatter said that hunting regulations for the 1973-74 season were being prepared in detail for printing and that an announcement would be made when they become available.

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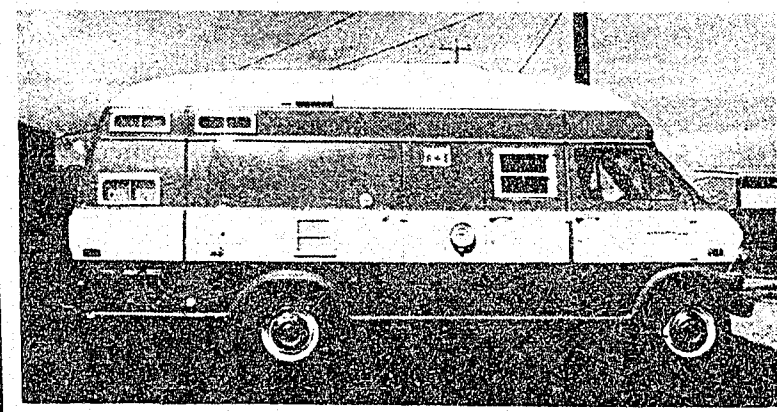
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Former Resident Regrets Change

The following letter was received by North Saanich Council at a regular June meeting. It came from a Vancouver resident who once lived in Deep Cove.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Not so long ago as time is related to environment I returned to the lovely spot where I used to spend my boyhood summers swimming, fishing, digging clams, beach fires etc. Someone named it Madrona Drive. Nice name eh? I was kind of affected by the change in appearance of what used to be the lower end of the Downey farm. I mean the area on the South side of Wain Road, near the junction of Madrona Drive. I couldn't understand how someone could put a junkyard into one of the choicest spots of a prime residential and recreational area.

Yes, I have the property opposite to it and feel that I should be grateful to some unknown public spirited citizen for filling in a 30 foot well (lots of water) as it was probably a potential hazard. They used straight garbage (nothing else). Very thoughtful of them though as they could have dumped it onto the lot in a big pile. I should also thank some other unknown individual for not taking more than one tree off the property. He could have taken lots more as there was no one there to stop him.

I respectfully enclose a few well chosen words printed by the "Free Press". I hear that the Indians at Patricia Bay are busy rounding up junk. Of course it doesn't cost THEM anything.

Do we need laws? Many of our public spirited citizens would say that of course we do - for someone else.

NEW WHARFINGER

Sidney has appointed a new wharfinger to patrol the Tsehum Harbour wharf which has now been leased from the federal government by this municipality. He is George F. Connolly, a retired RCMP staff officer with the marine division of that corps and is assuming his duties this week.

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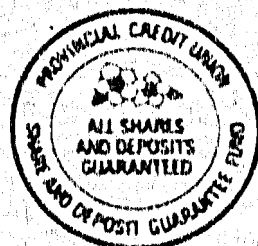
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SIDNEY ELEMENTARY AWARDS PROGRAM

Sidney Elementary School auditorium was packed with the last Grade Six and Seven classes to be held in this school at the awards day program on Tuesday afternoon.

In September, students who would have passed into these two grades in the Sidney area will be shifted to North Saanich Intermediate School on McDonald Park Road. Grade Seven students from Sansbury, McTavish and Deep Cove Elementary schools will attend North Saanich as well as Grade Eight students from the North end of the Peninsula.

Trustees Norma Sealey and Lois Walsh were on the platform with principal Adam Ozero, Const. Mike Clarabut and teachers who were assisting in the presentations.

Mrs. Sealey welcomed parents and students and wished good luck "to all who have tried, whether they have won an award or not!"

One of the highlights of the presentations was a shield from "graduating" Grade Sevens, a House of the Month trophy presented by Shawn Coward and Colleen Larson.

One of the biggest of the shining cups and trophies was the Barbara Lassfolk Memorial won by two students this year. Both Karen Beebe and Kenny Gill were described as students "who think more about others than they think about themselves; and received the trophy together to the accompaniment of loud applause!"

Bicycle Safety Awards:
Crystall MacDonald, John Reitan, Scott Jacob, Janice Vissers, Joanne Norquay.

Academic Trophy - Top Grade 7 student for the year - Karen Beebe.

Citizenship Trophy - Karen Beebe, Kenny Gill.

Safety Patrol Awards:
Beth Norquay, Traci Collins, Tove Rasmussen, Phoea Spahan, Kevin Wrobel, Laurel Hilton, Brian Lowe, Michele Roberts, Leslie Anderson, Heather Fitzgibbon, Philip Rowley, Danny Allina, Jonathan Dietrich, Brenda Burnside, Kelly Wardle, Mike Heavener, Andrew MacAlpine, Stephen Synnuck, Jim Doran, Pat Chambers, Joanne Norquay, Sherry Durrissac, Russel Tripp, Kelly Green, Debbie Johal, Shelley Gibson, Peter Ingram, Pam Schley, Rosemarie Spahan, Joe Derks, Peter Tonseth, Janice Kehler, Susan Jackson, Kay Dietrich, Clark Hillaby, Michelle Melville, Patsy Wallace, Diane Unsworth, Jo-Ann Cook.

Sports Crest Winners - Div. 17:
Gerry Binks, Geoffrey Fenwick, Richard Gallagher, Laine Bennett, Alisa Horth, Deanna Nieforth, David Cubbon.

Div. 16:
Erich Eichhorn, Elizabeth Wallace, Debra Lindsay, Angela Hilton, Sheri McMillan.

Div. 15:
Jenette Hilton, Francy Pesek, Christine Hortobagyi, Allen Dobie, Sean McMillan.

Div. 14:
John Houlihan, Curtis Wrobel, Sandra Rowe, Lisa Moffat.

Div. 13:
Janice Clanton, Marie Wallace, Brian Carline, Todd Ferguson, Danny Horth, Randy Kehler, Kay Rabey, Wendy Wood, Sandra Read.

Div. 12:
Cindy Johal, Dwayne Lowe, Paul Wallace, Bobby Heber, Grant Wardle, Stephanie Marynaik, Kim Forsythe, Alicia Wonslak, Marc Filiatrault.

Div. 11:
Lyn Schley, Jamie Vincent, Kelly Wingerter, Scott Nunn, Dawn McMillan.

Div. 10:
Danny Worrall, Lisa Holt, Michelle Tinis, Christine Wonsiak, Beth Norquay, Janice Vissers, Steven Wallace, Patsy Wallace, Stephen Synnuck.

Div. 9:
Larry Whelan, Leslie Marshall, Elaine Land, Jim Gallagher, Debbie Crampton, Cheryl Heber, Tove Rasmussen.

Div. 8:
Ross Elliot, Mike Heavener, Ted Johnston.

Div. 7:
Lisa Collis, Britta Burmeister.

ter, Angela Phillips, Jim McLeod, Bruce Morris, Pat Renaud, Philip Rowley.

Div. 6:
Wendell Clanton, Jackie Evans, Lori Wiggans.

Div. 5:
Leslie Anderson, Gregg Cameron, Tom Gudmundson, Janice Kehler, Mike Knudsen, Andrew MacAlpine.

Div. 4:
Jamie Schwartzberger, David Hovdestad, Karen Kennedy, Rosemary Bonneau, Danny Gallagher, David Harvey, Nick

ter, Angela Phillips, Jim McLeod, Bruce Morris, Pat Renaud, Philip Rowley.

Div. 3:
Chris Knudsen, Daryl Caldwell, Dawnda Mattson.

Div. 2:
Andy Paterson, Dean Wingerter, Chris Flint, Murray Sutherland, Stasia Gallagher, Allison Criss, Jane Parkinson, Enid Ferner.

Div. 1:
Cindy Willson, Karen Beebe, Kaaren Morria, Lori Russell, Teresa Jackson, Laura Anderson, Leanne Aitken, Debbie Lewis, Heather Cameron, Charleen Nunn, Mark Kennedy.

Story Writing Contest Winners:

Wendy Laing, Crystall MacDonald, David Cubbon, Debra Lindsay, Scott Guthrie, Sheri McMillan, Allen Dobie, Brenda Daniels, Ronnie Norquay, Joanne Brown, Sandra Rowe, Yolaine Houle, Janice Clanton, Christopher Sowerby, Stephen McLean, Jill Rooke, Dwayne Lowe, Grant Wardle, Katherine McAlpine, Christopher McLaughlin, Murray Black, Cheryl Holland, Kelly Green, Lisa Holt, Janice Vissers, Debbie Crampton, Leslie Marshall, Cathie Storey, Ingrid Esselink, Cameron McCaw, Lori McAlpine, Angela Phillips, Michele Melville, Britta Burmeister, Sonja Dysthe, Lori Wiggans, Karen Ostrom, Kay Dietrich, Brenda Horth, Leslie Anderson, Leah McCaw, Deanna Green, Loreen Wood, Charlene Wingerter, Scott Benson, Peter Tonseth, Debbie Iffe, Jane Parkinson, Elizabeth Dietrich, Karen Rasmussen, Debbie Lewis, Lori Russell, Karen Beebe.

Academic Awards:
Grade 4, Tove Rasmussen;

Grade 5 Lori Wiggans; Grade 6 Peter Tonseth; Grade 7 Jane Parkinson.

Honour Roll:
Div. 10 Pippa Pantlin; Div. 11 Scott Jacob, Katherine McAlpine, Chris McLaughlin; Div. 12 Kevin Winia, Hilary Logan; Div. 13 Marie Wallace, Janice Clanton; Div. 14 Sandra Rowe, Carlos Choy; Div. 15 Gr. 1 - Michele Kirkwood, Colleen Gill, Gr. 2 - Helene Hodgins, Ronnie Norquay; Div. 16

Scott Guthrie, Jane Sansom; Div. 17 Darlene Lowe, Wendy Laing. Individual Cups were won by outstanding athletes:

Junior Girls - Lyn Schley, Junior Boys - Randy Kehler, Intern. Girls - Britta Burmeister, Janice Kehler (tie); Intern. Boys - Bob Allen, Daryl Caldwell, runner up, Sr. Girls - Stasia Gallagher, Kaaren Morris - runner up; Sr. Boys - Andy Paterson, Mark Kennedy - runner up.

Peninsula People

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Charles and Clara Hannon will be celebrated July 12 at 1720 Wains Road.

Friends may join them from 2 - 5 p.m. The couple were married in Alberta, came to the B.C. coast in the mid-1920's and moved to Sidney in November, 1935.

Reverend and Mrs. George Harrington of 7105 Hagan Road, Brentwood Bay, will be celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 11.

The couple will welcome friends to an 'At Home' from 3 to 5 in the afternoon or 8 to 10 in the evening.

Mayor Stan Dear can be found late most afternoons in the Town Hall - getting advice on construction of his new home.

If you want to know what it's like when you hold a reunion, and no one attends, ask Sidney alderman Peter Malcolm. Peter, who was born in New Denver, B.C. (and left at the age of three months) advertised in the Review recently, a party to be held for former residents of the interior town. He received calls from two people, but neither of them were interested in his party.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ramsay, 1299 Mount Newton Crossroad, for a few days were Dr. and Mrs. J.D. McMillan from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mrs. Charles Essery of 1763 Butler Road has returned from a month's holiday visiting friends in Alberta and Saskatchewan. While in Saskatoon Mrs. Essery attended the Bedford Road High School Reunion.

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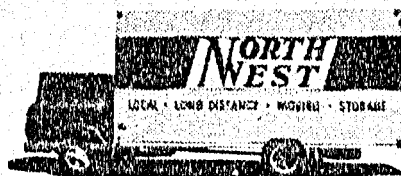


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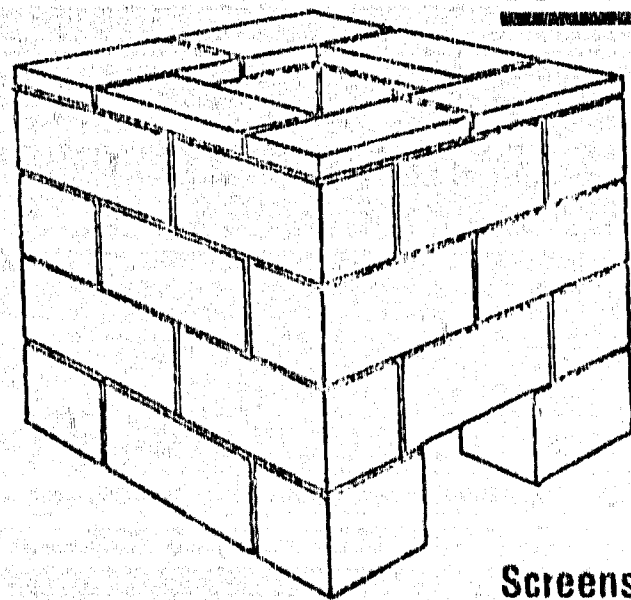
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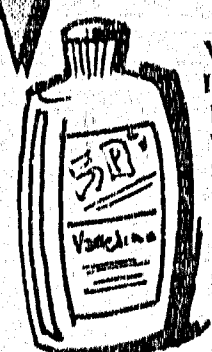
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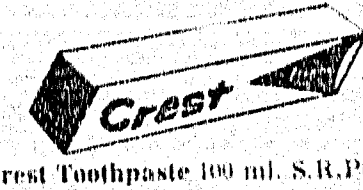
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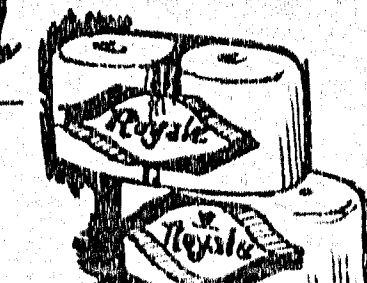
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